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RICHMOND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1867.

acres, and has many improvements. EDRIS A. WILLIS, 1447 Main street, will rell at

10 o'clock an assortment of furniture, cloth-

MRS. ANNE E. KIRBY.

The Examination Postponed until

charged with felony, was first called, and after an examination of an hour and a half he was declared innocent, and discharged. Then Mr. N. A. Sturdivant, Common-

prepared to go on with the case of Mrs. the witnesses. The sergeant did so, and all answered to their names excepting Major Croft, formerly chief of Richmond poascertained to be dead. Judge W. W. Crump, Colonel Marma-

requested the Judge to postpone the trial laws in regard to tobacco. until Thursday, by which time Major Croft could arrive. They stated that in answer to telegrams sent to him at Norfolk he had replied that he could not possibly arrive before Wednesday night (to-night).

tion of the counsel of the accused, which was suddenly interrupted by Judge Burnham, who said: "Judge Crump, will you be ready to commence the trial to-mor- United States Circuit Court yesterday row." Judge Crump.-No, sir; we will not be

any better prepared to-morrow than we Tally, William A. Hester, and Robert S. are to-day, for we must have Major Croft | Caruthers, was called for trial. L. H. here ; and I would again ask that the ex- Chandler, district attorney for the Governamination be postponed until 10 o'clock ment, and General Wells and Colonel

Judge Burnham .- The case will be conwill send after Major Croft.

ance in the court-room, but stood near the loor inside of the clerk's office; from which point she could hear and see all that was done in court. Her appearance betokened great mental suffering. Her counsel stated that she was very anxious for the trial to be proceeded with, and was hopeful, having been encouraged by her friends to believe that she would be acquitted.

November, 1865, while the crowd of attendants at the Second market was at its fullest, Mrs. Anne E. Kirby, wife of Robert F. Kirby, a well-known vender of fish and oysters, shot her husband at his stall with a small pocket pistol, inflicting wounds which caused his death a few moments afterwards. After some resistance, Mrs. Kirby was disarmed by Mr. Tyler, clerk of the market, and locked up in the Second station-house. About 11 o'clock the same day Coroner Little empannelled a jury and held an inquest. From the evidence there given it appeared that Mrs. Kirby was of a very jealous disposition, and frequently accused her husband of infidelity to his marriage vows, and sometimes went into the market-house and abused him. Mr. Kirby, who was regarded as a most peaceable man, to give her employment. and thus prevent the disturbances in the market-house, built a house on Broad between Second and Third streets. opened a restaurant, and placed her in charge of it. On the day previous to the tragic occurrence Mrs. Kirby went to the market-house and abused her husband, scratched his face, and threw a chair at him, to all of which he said nothing more than to ask her to go away. The same evening she went to the bakery of a gentleman opposite the market, and finding his wife gone, told him she was satisfied his wife had gone off with her husband. The next morning she went to the market-house and accused her husband of criminal intimacy with the wife of the gentleman above referred to. While Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were quarrelling, the lady in question came to the window of her husband's shop, having her hand upon her mouth. This Mrs. Kirby thought was a sign to her husband, and became more enraged than ever, drew a pistol, and aimed it in the direction of her supposed rival; but she immediately turned and fired three barrels of the pistol at Mr. Kirby, who was leaning against the awning-post in front of his store. Only one ball took effect, and that struck between th windpipe and carotid artery, passed entirely through the neck, and lodged against the shoulder-blade. After receiving the wound the unfortunate man walked a few steps, staggered, and fell into the examined the fossil, and he said, "Well, I can arms of Mr. R. Reid, who placed him in a wagon, in which he was carried to his residence. He died just before reaching

After the occurrence Mrs. Kirby stated him to come home, but he had refused.

the British Association in the old Lion of Glamis. This proved to be a golden beast of appeared before Recorder L. T. Chandler silver. He afterwards gave him about sefor examination. While in court she kept | venty-five cents in specie to pay his daily

convinced that she was insane at the time | An Alleged Murderer and his Ac- | THE MEETING AT ST. JOHN'S Mrs. Kirby has been spending her time but no other signs of violence were visible. with her friends, who all along have minis-

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-JUDGE J. C. UNDERWOOD PRESIDING .- The adjourned session of the May term of this court commenced yesterday morning in the United States court-room, customhouse building. Judge Underwood took his seat at about 12 o'clock; and all the officers of the court and the petit jury being promptly in attendance, immediately proceeded to business. The docket for the present session was read by the

The following cases of alleged violation of the internal revenue law in regard to

Styll, Davis & Brummell, Philo Alcott, Calvin Lipscomb, Morris Hobson, John Morris, Corbin Crutchfield (three indictments), William C. Carlin, William B. Jones and Andrew J. Byrnes, John F. Clarkson, Richard Parker, J. G. Boak, Patrick McCracken (two cases), William Harris, W. H. Parrish, C. Crutchfield, James L. Frazer, Joseph Tyler, David D. White and George W. Neville, Joseph Russell, William Roy Mason, Abram Smith two cases), William Harris, Walter W. Gosden, Norton Alcott, John A. Moss, R. H. Moss, Robert H. Talley, William A. Hester, Robert S. Caruthers.

Monroe Howard and Andrew Cozzolino are indicted for passing counterfeit money; lice, and another, who, on inquiry, was Hon. John S. Pendleton for perjury in registration; and Judge Henry W. Thomas for violation of the civil rights bill. Two duke Johnson, and Captain A. B. Guigon indictments stand against Norfleet & Marappeared as counsel for the accused, and shall for violation of the internal revenue

The case of Moss et al., for violation of internal revenue laws, was then taken up; [for particulars concerning it, the reader is referred to another article.l

morning the case of the United States vs. John A. Moss, Robert H. Moss, Robert H. Barksdale on behalf of the defence.

with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the byterian Church in the United States, secretary of the old Vestry, then called a Government, alleging five distinct acts in and as some discussion may be expected, roll of the members of the church. furtherance of the conspiracy-to wit, by a resolution passed at the spring meet- A discussion here commenced as to what with using false and fraudulent marks; ing members are requested to come to constituted a member, during which the with fraudulently using an inspector's Richmond prepared to remain long enough audience became much excited, when keep a true account, as required by the internal revenue laws.

courts from 1798 to 1866, and also numerous elementary and other authorities to

2d. That the statute passed in 1866 fraud the Government makes the crime a in the indictment to have been committed to effect the conspiracy were each and every of them felonious-made so by the and that portion of our population will same law-and therefore that the conspiracy, which is a misdemeanor, is in the felony.

3d. That the indictment is defective for the reason that it is only stated that the accused conspired to cheat and defraudterms which of themselves do not import means by which the offence was to be committed.

adjourned.

Philip Harris, colored, appeared to answer the charge of indecently exposing his person in the street and violently rerested him. He was fined \$5.

trespassing upon the premises of Mr. Henry Bohmer, and refusing to leave when ordered, was set back in default of \$150 security for his good behavior.

Messrs. West & Andrews were fined \$20 for creating a nuisance in their warehouse, said nuisance consisting of a lot of fish

was dismissed.

THE FIFTY-DOLLAR COUNTERFEIT Case.-The case of the negro John Read, who was arrested on the charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit note upon William Scott, colored, was called before the that her husband had neglected herself Mayor yesterday. Scott did not appear, and children to spend his time with other and the examination was postponed until women; that she had frequently asked to-day. The Mayor told Reed that he bacco. It appears that the gentleman has there were sixty matriculates, of which would allow him to go at large until to-On the 30th of November, Mrs. Kirby, day, but would keep as a sort of security for the last three months. attended by her counsel, Messrs. W. W. for his appearance all of his money-\$50 Crump, M. Johnson, and E. Y. Cannon, in greenbacks, about \$10 in gold, and \$3 in

roughs, colored, charged with the murder was called.

It will be remembered that about 4 An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered to the effect that the deceased came to her death by strangulation at the hands of William Worsham, who had as his accomplice Margaret Burroughs. The accused were then arrested and locked up.

be tried separately; whereupon Worsham was placed at the bar, and the examination of witnesses commenced. Before the case had well gotten under way, the court adjourned. Worsham will be brought up Messrs. Gregory and Spaulding &

Thomas appeared as counsel for Burroughs, and Messrs. Johnson & Guigon for Worsham.

Poisoned by Tobacco .- A prominent merchant of our city, who has been a great sufferer from chronic rheumatism, was advised a short time ago to try an application of saturated tobacco leaves to his and removing the leaves, the leg was found a new Vestry was elected. covered with pimples, into which the juice of the tobacco had oozed. The sufferer the church door, put on a new lock, and was soon utterly prostrated, and the at- thereby kept the doors closed, and the tendant physician even despaired of his new Vestry from taking charge. The new life, but by the next morning he felt much | Vestry prayed for an injunction before better, and is now walking our streets Judge Meredith; but was refused. An in comparative good health. We relate appeal was then made to General Granger, the facts as they are reported by a friend, who ordered Lieutenant Hambrick to inwho vouches for them.

FALL MEETING OF EAST HANOVER PRES- the old and new Vestry: BYTERY.—The regular fall meeting of East Hanover Presbytery will be held in the dent; J. Boschen, vice-president: William First Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Trimmer, treasurer; C. Bergheimer, se-Moore's), commencing to-morrow evening cretary; B. Brauer, F. Dusch, R. Seiling, at half-past 7 o'clock. The Presbytery F. Dentzler, L. Paul, P. Helfrich, H. Metzwill be opened with a sermon by the Rev. ger, and J. Messerschmidt. Ed. Martin, of Nottoway, or, in his absence, by the last moderator present. Af- William Wildt, secretary; J. H. Schuter the sermon, organization will be effect- mann, Eberh. Lohmann, George Leonhard, ed by the election of a moderator and and Louis Hoyer. temporary clerk.

ne new form of government of the Pres- meeting to order. Mr. Bergheimer, the for \$1200 cash. on two occasions; and with neglecting to which its importance demands. Sessional order, and said: Gentlemen, you have not records, statistical reports, and reports I fear, come here in the right spirit, and I from sessions as to the payment of their do not think it will do any good to remain pastors' salaries, will be called for, as an- here longer. You should have more renounced by the stated clerk.

The presbyterial communion will take place on next Sabbath; a number of min- Hoyer get up a petition and let it be isters will be present, and all the Presby- signed by all of the members who wish jurisdiction, and cannot take cognizance terian congregations in the city are ex- him to preach one Sunday. If a majority

PUBLIC HALL ON CHURCH HILL .- The residents of the eastern portion of the city have for a long time felt the necessity of a hall which can be used for fairs, lectures, similar public entertainments. and tion, and some of them occasionally received serious damage. The consequence has been that the trustees of these houses misdemeanor and requires that some act tainments, and the people, who live too far ing if he deemed it necessary, declared shall be done in furtherance of the com- from the public halls of other portions of the meeting adjourned. The audience mon intent; that the acts which are stated the city to attend entertainments, have then dispersed. been forced to remain at home.

This want is now about to be supplied, have an opportunity to attend amusements gotten up expressly for their benefit. We hear that a hall is about to be commenced, and will be rapidly pushed forward to completion.

The exact location of the building has a criminal offence without setting out the character of those who have taken hold of the enterprise we are assured that the public demands will be fully met in this as vernor Wise, who had been invited to a The counsel had only completed his ar- in other respects. As soon as the plans privileged seat. gument on the first point, when the court are matured we may have more to say upon a subject of so much importance to many of our citizens.

> REVIVAL MEETINGS AT LEIGH-STREET Church .- An interesting series of meetings are in progress at the Leigh-street an appreciative audience. Baptist church, with very encouraging results. On Sunday morning it had not been decided to hold protracted services, but the interest manifested at night was so noticeable that the pastor, Rev. Dr. Dickinson, felt constrained to give notice for a meeting on Monday evening, and services will now be held every night this week. Several conversions are reported, and deep seriousness pervades the congrega-

THE BOGUS DETECTIVE. - We noticed on the street yesterday James Tyrer, the sicians are exposed, and the errors into young man who played United States detective to such good purpose that he got first into the clutches of the civil, then medical knowledge and its object, the into the military authorities, and then into proper mode of its acquirement, and the Peter Campbell, negro, up for stealing a the hands of the civil authorities again, dog and assaulting Henry Burroughs, and was sentenced to twenty days' hard he had to pay \$10 for nothing.

the names of the civil authorities again, of these points was discussed in a manner exhibiting profound thought and unusual to put on his ball and chain he positively powers of illustration. We regret that The Mayor called him back, and asked refused, and was locked up and put on the pressure upon our columns precludes to whom was he to pay \$10; to which he bread and water, and kept closely con- the publication of an abstract of the lecreplied: "This lawyer here; just for fined until a day or two since, when his ture. term of sentence having expired he was discharged.

CASES IN BANKRUPTCY .- In addition to those already mentioned in our columns,

NO. 100.

One square, one month.
One square, two months.
One square, three months. A MAN DANGEROUSLY STABBED .- About half-past 10 o'clock last night two men got

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

the abdomen, inflicting adangerous wound. Dr. Parker was called in, and rendered the necessary aid. We suppress names for the present. HYMENIAL .- Forty licenses-eighteen to

white and twenty-two to colored personswere issued by the clerk of the Hustings Court during last month.

follows: Hymen was a beautiful youth of Athens, who, for the love of a young virgin, disguised himself and assisted at the Elusinian rites; and at this time he, together with his beloved and divers other young ladies of that city, was surprised and carried off by pirates, who, supposing him to be what he appeared, was lodged with his mistress. In the dead of night, when the robbers were all asleep he cut their throats. Thence making hasty way back to Athens, he bargained with the parents that they would consent to their narriage, which proving very happy, it became the custom to invoke the name of Hymen at all nuptials.

QUALIFIED TO PRACTICE.—The following entlemen have qualified to practice in the United States Circuit Court since the adjournment in August: T. F. Goode, Boydton, Va.; Robert Ould, Richmond; G. P. Haw, Hanover; B. J. Darnell, Albemarle; G. B. Finch, Mecklenberg; H. T. Parrish, Farmville; R. L. T. Beale, Westmoreland; J. C. Hamlett, Jr., Charlotte; H. W. Flournoy, Danville; Samuel Gresham, Lancaster; G. W. Read, Danville; F. W.

A FOWL THEFT .- A colored fellow charge of stealing twenty-five chickens, rious thief. Seven chickens were found to jail.

BOLD THEFT .- About sunset Monday evening a white fellow dashed into the lyeing establishment of Mr. King, near he corner of Eighth and Franklin streets, grabbed two or three pieces of wearing apparel, ran out, and before the lady in the store recovered from her surprise, was out of sight.

4,006 barrels family, 44,503 barrels extra superfine, 4,812 barrels superfine, 1,461 half barrels superfine, 3,677 barrels fine, 94 barrels middlings, 228 barrels con-C. Burton, Inspector.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- Lyne & Brother, auctioneers, sold privately on yes-About half-past 7 o'clock Commissioner terday two small framed tenements on At this meeting presbytery will consider | Hambrick took the stand and called the east side of Twenty-ninth street near N,

> season fell in Henrico county on Monday night, and passengers by the early railroad trains report the fields covered with a light coating on yesterday morning.

Correspondence.

RICHMOND, October 1, 1867. Permit us, as an evidence of our appreciation of

your excellence as a lady and talent as an artiste. of the members sign it then I decide that Will you please name the evening which will best sait your convenience for the proposed testi-

monial? May we ask that "Little Barefoot" be repeated on the occasion.

Bradley T. Johnson, F. H. Peirpoint, homas H. Wynne, O. Brown,
N. A. Sundivant,
H. H. Wells,
Marmaduke Johnson,
George Q. White,
H. G. Bond,

H. G. Fant, L. H. Chandler, John P. Ballard, James Millward, W. W. Crump, James A. Scott, Charles Maurice Smith, Samuel Houston, James McDonald.

G. T. Beauregard, Bradley T. Johnson, F. H. Gentlemen,-Your favor, dated 1st instant, re

ceived. I accept with pleasure the compliment you tender, and will, with your permission, name Friday evening, October 4th, for the benefit to take place CHARLOTTE THOMPSON.

Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. Besides this, Dr. F. D. Cunningham, who has recently it has many readers in South Carolina, Georgia, been elected to the Chair of Anatomy, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. then stepped forward, and delivered the These facts commend it to business men as ar

excellent advertising sheet. Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of seventy-five cents per square, eight lines or its equivalent in space forming a square. Longer advertisements in the same proportion. For standing advertisements of eight weeks and upwards, fifty cents per square; for standing advertisements of six months and upwards, forty cents per square. Payment in every instance being required

Specimenscopies of the paper will be sent when they have chosen. Ardent, however, as seemed his enthusiasm in behalf of the Editors and Proprietors, Eichmond, Va. Office, 915 Main between Ninth and Tenth streets

over the bookstore of Starke & Ryland.

Corn and Flour Exchange, October 1. OFFERINGS.—Wheat—White, 2,156 bushels red, 766 bushels. Corn—White, 604 bushels mixed, 224 bushels. Oats-160 bushels. Rye-232 bushels. Flour-Extra, 9 barrels. Hay-50

SALES .- Wheat-White, 930 bushels, \$1.60@ \$2.62%; seed, \$2.75; red, 406 bushels, \$2@\$2.25; seed, \$2.60. Corn—White, 542 bushels, \$1.23% @\$1.27%; mixed, 164 bushels, \$1.27%. Oats— 180 bushels, 65@67%c. Rye—144 bushels, \$1.20

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 1.

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum. Steamer Claymont, Carr. Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, W. P. Porter. BAILED.

chandise and passengers, S. Ayres & Co.
Schooner Ehodell's Blew, Peterson, Savannah,
merchandise, Curtis, Parker & Riddick.
Schooner Napoleon, Nichols, New York via
lower James river, to load wood.

Richmond Dispatch.

WEDNESDAYOCTOBER 2, 1867.

Glamis Castle-An Entertainment There to

the Savans. A very clever correspondent of the New York Tribune, in the course of one of his let ters relating to the recent convention of the SIC CARD. - Professor DE British savans at Dundee, gives the following ONTIKE is open to engagements for Vocal instrumental Instruction in Masic, at the record the pupil or at the Academy of Music, in the Academy of Music, organ, Finte, Violoncello, &c., vocal instruction and as of music. Consultations may be made him at the Academy of Music, or at his resistory of Seventh and Marshall Streets, it situation accepted.

British savans at Dundee, gives the following very interesting sketch of an excursion by several of them to Glamis Castle, and their hospitable entertainment there. It was in this castle, according to Sharspeare, that the "virtuous Duncan" was foully "taken off" by Macbeth, "Thane of Glamis." The host that now does hospitality there is one of far

d gentler dispositions. The writer, alluding to the time toward the close of the deliberations of the wise menwhen the people of the locality begin to do them with dinners and junketings-a very happy conclusion to scientific discussionssays that the "excursion season having fallen

"On Saturday there were several. The most numerous was to the University of St. Andrews, with its famous ruins and adjacent geological wonders. There, too, is the castle where Cardinal Beaton was murdered and Wishart was martyred. I chose Glamis Castle because of its Shakesperean associations. The region of Glamis is weird-like, through which the railway engines (which smoke here as in no-other part of the world), tear like fire fiends. Two stone men stand grimly on either side the castle gate. There were sculptured be-fore fig leaves were known to art. A wild walk brings you upon an open glade, where, in per-fect preservation, the stately Castle of Glamis stands. Glamis is a pretty name. There are SETTIE CAUTHORN LUX.

The a teacher of long experience and acceptability, hereby anyounces her willing and about a dozen girls, twelve years of teaward, into her school, which opens the MINDAY LI OCTUBER.

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"This castle hath a pleasant seat: the air Nimbly and sweetly recommends itself Unto our gentle senses."

There stands at a distance in front two plain sustere-looking towers, which were formerly part of an exterior fortification, encircling the castle, and must have been in the eye of the

dramatist when he wrote the injunction

Hang out the banners upon the outward wall. There was a thanedom of Glamis and Tanadice granted by King Robert II. in 1371, and Glamis was a royal manor a century earlier. Duncan was not murdered here, as the play says, but he might have been. Malcolm II., an earlier king, was. The low, long, and arched rooms on the first floor, at which the visitor arrives on entering the castle, is exactly the banqueting chamber set upon the stage, and in which there is every convenience for throwing the body out of the window-a faverite Scotch method of disposing of friends who had answered their purpose in those times. Adjacent are too large rude halls, of ancient date, the ceiling being decorated in 1621 after the manner then introduced. Othervise the chambers have the ineffable charm of rude antiquity. Their very bareness is a bless ing. The grim actuality of by gone times is over the anterior. So powerful are the influences of poetry and imagination that one could not help feeling that the actual scene in Macbeth was there present. There was the half dark, half glaring lamp-lit chamber, where the banquet was held when Banquo strode across. You could hear Duncan struggling in the chamber near, and believed you stood on the very steps up which the tottering mur-derer stumbled. The chamber door opened again, as it did when the steel-nerved lady came out to revive her terror and conscious-stricken husband. You glanced through the dim windows and saw the guards flitting among the trees, and the "knell" was dying away up the dark glade, which night left blank among the trees. There is real tragedy enough in the castle. The widow of the sixth OCTOBER. Populs intending to october. The widow of the sixth care requested to notify Miss PE. Circulate may be obtained of Lord of Glamis, a beautiful woman, was burned to death on Castle Hill, Edinburgh in 1537, for witcheraft. It was afterward found out that the unhappy lady was innocent. Su-perstition is always despotic and destroys high and low who suffer it to prevail. There FOURTH STREETS.—The list an old royal bedstead in the castle, and also do an ancient one of the Kinghorn family united to the Strathmore. A descendant of the Burnt Countess became Earl of Strathmore in 1672. The present chapel in the castle is entirely covered with paintings of a Scriptural charac-ter by De Witt. They are so overlaid with varnish now that no opinion can be formed of

their merits. The Earl and Countess of Strathmore, present occupants and owners of the castle, are young and handsome persons, of natural and unaffected courtesy of manners, welcomand unaffected contresy of mainters, we only ing every one of their hundred guests in the frankest spirit. There are an indefinite series of intelligent children, who appear to have been graduated annually. The third son was the best guide in the castle. He ran everywhere, said everything, and said it well. He led stray, stolid visitors into out-of-the-way led stray, stolid visitors into out-of-the-way chambers, and screamed as he threw open the doors; and when a fat philosopher started back, thinking Duncan's body had been discovered, young Strathmore shouted: "There, I havefrightened a member of the British Association. It's only a dark room where we keep the china." This lively guide has a keep the china." chamber filled with a collection of stones gathered on the beech, and he took everybody and the result of an experience of a century. Young ladies destring to study of history and literature after ushed their educational course will and certificates of their proficiency ladi. prepared, was laid out in one of the old halls, and was princely in its delicacy and pro-fusion. If the old Thanes of Glamis had given luncheons like the one given by the pre-sent Earl to the philosophers, Banquo had come backevery night wearing a radiant face.]
The wines would have done credit to the Star and Garter Tayern, when bank directors dine on Richmond Hill, but there was one local on Richmond Hill, but there was one focus effected teachers. The interest of the pupils shall receive the tention Forfurther particulars, signed at Eonsack's post-office, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM H. FRY, Principal.

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During the repast the enter son stood behind his father, and the second at the back of his mother. Sir Charles Lyell made a very diffi-cult thing, a good after-dinner speech. Sir Charles is the only philosopher at the Association who is formal without being dull. He said the Strathmores were one of the most ancient families of Scotland, but his early experience of Glamis was connected with experience of Grams was connected with something more ancient than the Strathmores. He discovered at the foot of Sidlan Hills, where they were then seated, the oldest fossil known, and another in the line of rock on which the Castle of Glamis was built was thought to be nothing less than a fossil seraphim. [Great laughter.] He went to see it, and there, on a piece of rock, was a large surface of laminated scales, more like a fish then anything also and yet not like anything than anything else, and yet not like anything he had ever seen. He was very much puzzled, and as the scraphim, it was thought, had their wings somehow composed of scales, it was concluded that the new discovery would be portions of these wings. [Laughter.] And this seemed reasonable; for if a seraphim should leave anything in the rock of Glamis it would no doubt be its wings. For some ten or fifteen years no fresh light was thrown upon the subject with A grants came from A maries, and he ject until Agazziz came from America, and he examined the fossil, and he said, "Well, I can answer for it that it could never have been a fish"—and so we continued to call it a seraphim. [Laughter.] When, however, the science of Palæontology was carried on, it was found that this discovery of a seraphim was nothing also than a portion of a gigantic crusnothing else than a portion of a gigantic crus-tacean—in short, of a large lobster. [Great laughter.] But to compensate for this great fall in the character of the fossil—[laughter] he had the satisfaction of saying that this

been found. ETHEROSE ASE DANGILLS RAHEODS, Superhards, 1877

NOTICE TO MISCHANNIS,—Contact the limited amount of depot accounts to the limited and limited amount of depot accounts to the limited and limited and limited and limited amount of depot accounts to the limited and limited and

specimen was now in the British Museum,

and that it was the largest of any that had yet

Auction Sales This Day.

LANCASTER & CO. will sell at their office at 12 M. fifty shares of Clover Hill Railroad stock. IAMES M. TAYLOR & SON will sell upon the premises at 4 P. M. two building lots on the south side of Catharine street, just beyond the brick-

HARRISON, GODDIN & APPERSON will sell upon the premises at 5 P. M. the farm now in the occupancy of Mrs. C. R. Worsham, located on the Brook turnkipe about two miles from the city. The farm contains seventy-three

LOCAL MATTERS.

HER CASE BEFORE JUDGE BURN-HAM'S COURT.

To-day. The interest which was first taken in the case of Mrs. Kirby, who, on the 20th of November, 1865, shot and killed her hus-

band in the Second market-house, seems not to have abated in the least, for the announcement that her trial was to take place on yesterday before Judge Burnham attracted a large number of persons, who, long before the hour of trial, filled all the available space of the spacious court-room. The case of a negro named David Goode.

wealth's Attorney, announced that he was Kirby, and requested the sergeant to call

Much discussion ensued upon the mo-

Thursday.

The witnesses and jurors were notified to be present at .the hour named; after which another case was called, and a maority of the assemblage left the court- brand; with unlawfully removing spirits to give the subject the consideration Commissioner Hambrick called them to Mrs. Kirby did not make her appear-

INCIDENTS OF THE MURDER. As the incidents connected with the murder may have passed out of the memory of some of our readers, and may be new to many others, we reproduce them: Between 7 and 8 o'clock on the 20th of

of the trial, if not when the deed was com- COMPLICE BEFORE JUDGE BURNHAM.—Yesmitted, sent her to the Staunton lunatic terday, after Judge Burnham announced asylum. Here she remained about twelve that he would postpone the trial of Mrs. months, under the most skilful treatment. Kirby until 10 o'clock to-day, the case of A Church Difficulty Referred to the Military Last March, when, in the opinion of the William Worsham and Margaret Bursuperintendent, she was fully recovered, she was returned to the city and locked of a colored woman named Betsy Stanley, up in jail to appear for examination before Judge Lyons. During her imprisonment Judge Lyons died. There being no Judge before whom she could be brought, and last the body of the murdered woman was upon her constitution, she was, by order of St. Peter street. The body was laid out night: General Schofield, bailed in the sum of upon a shawl in the most decent manner, \$1,000 to appear before the first term of with the hands crossed. There were marks the Judge's court. Since being bailed about the neck that indicated strangling,

tered to her wants.

clerk. whiskey are to be heard: Fisher & Stanley (two indictments)

The petit jury were discharged until 11 o'clock to-day. JURISDICTION OF-UNITED STATES

The indictment charges the defendants

General Wells moved on behalf of the defendants to quash the indictment, on the ground, first, that the court had no jurisdiction to try the case, for the reason that the Federal courts are courts of limited of criminal offences of any grade without pected to participate in the exercises. an express enactment of Congress declaring the act to be a crime, establishing the punishment therefor, and appointing the court that shall have jurisdiction to try it. On this point the counsel cited a uniform series of decisions of the Federal

the same point.

MAYOR'S COURT-MAYOR MAYO PRESI-DING .- Bob Lawrence, small negro boy, charged with stealing a hat valued at \$1.50 from the head of Nathan Jacobs, a small white boy, was set back.

sisting policeman G. F. Hicks, who ar-Henry Woodson, colored, charged with

which "smelt loudly." Ann Reily, white, charged with assaulting and beating Fanny Ellis, colored girl,

showing me law." He was told to clear

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Authorities. In response to the following calls published in the Dispatch of yesterday, a large o'clock on the morning of the 29th of July number of the contributing members of the St. John's Lutheran church, on Fifth the close confinement beginning to tell found in a gully on the extended line of street, assembled in that building last

> HLADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMISSIONER, }
> RICHMOND, VA., September 30, 1867. Special Notice .- All contributing members of St. John's church (Lutheran) and congrega-tion are respectfully requested to meet in said church on Tuesday, October 1, 1867, at half-past 7 P. M., for the purpose of adjusting any difficulty now existing in said church.

PAUL R. HAMBRICK, Second Lieutenant Forty-fifth Infantry, Military Commissioner. St. John's Church .- In reference to the above When they came before Judge Burn-ham each plead not guility, and elected to members to attend to-day at half-past 7

o'clock P. M. the general meeting under the presidium of the Military Commissioner, Lieutenant Paul R. Hambrick.

FR. JURGENS, President;

WILLIAM WILDT, Secretary;

J. H. SCHURMANN, EBERH. LOHMANN, GEORGE LEONHARD, Louis Hover. Notice .- All members of the German St.

John's congregation will attend a meeting of the congregation at 7 o'clock to-night punc-By order of the Vestry. C. BERGHEIMER, Secretary.

The occasion of the above call is as fol-

lows: On the 17th of August last about forty swollen leg. He did so; and the result numbers of this church addressed a comwas so encouraging that the application munication to the Vestry requesting the was renewed every morning. On Sunday, use of the church for one Sunday for the however, not intending to go out of the Rev. J. C. Hoyer to preach. To this comhouse, he determined to allow the poultice munication the Vestry replied that they to remain on the afflicted member until had appointed a provisory preacher (Rev. the next day. Before that time arrived Mr. Swortz, of Baltimore). The members he was seized with a violent sick stomach, protested against this movement of the and in a short time it was emptied as by Vestry and called a meeting of the conthe influence of the most powerful emetic. gregation for the purpose of taking action A physician being sent for, he pronounced upon their answer. The meeting was held the tobacco as the cause of the attack, at Mr. Sauer's on the 27th September, and

> After this the old Vestry broke open vestigate the matter. The following is a list of the members of

Old Vestry .- Frederick Brauer, presi-

spect for the house of God. Before we adjourn I propose that the friends of Mr.

he shall preach. This proposition seemed to meet with general favor, and the secretary drew up a petition. The roll was then called, and each member, as his name was called. stepped forward, and signed either for or Churches have been brought into requisi- against the invitation. A majority of the members present favored the invitation. Commissioner Hambrick stated that the petition would be sent around to the memmaking it an offence to conspire to de- have been compelled, in self-defence, to bers who were not present; and after close their doors to some of these enter- stating that he would call another meet-

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA-LEC-TURE OF PROFESSOR CUNNINGHAM .- A good audience, composed chiefly of professional men and students, but with a liberal sprinkling of beauty and fashion, assembled in the chemical hall of the Medical College last evening to hear the opening lecture of the session of 1867-'68. At the not yet been determined, but from the appointed hour the Faculty of the college entered the building and occupied seats on

> introductory lecture, which, although it occupied considerable time in its delivery, was listened to with profound attention by After paying a brief but eloquent tribute to his predecessors in the professional chair, modestly compared their merits with his own. The Doctor entered upon a disthe matriculates in the profession which seemed his enthusiasm in behalf of the healing art, it did not appear to be the speaker's aim to paint in colors too rich its blessings and advantages; but with equal earnestness he proceeded to portray its abuses, the dangers to which phywhich they are prone to fall. The lecture was divided into three distinct branchesincentive to its thorough acquisition. Each

The institution opens another session with encouraging prospects, and although the number of matriculates is not large, TOBACCO MANUFACTURED IN A DWELLING- those who are early on hand seem enthu-House .- About 8 o'clock yesterday morn- siastic in their desire to master the proing the revenue officer proceeded to the fession. Many young men who attended house of a gentleman living at the further last winter are again in attendance, and end of Twenty-fifth street, and seized in with unabated zeal, and with confidence in the house two tobacco screws and about the able Faculty of the college, are anxious one thousand pounds of manufactured to- to proceed with their studies. Last year been making a tobacco factory of his house number sixteen were from other States. Twenty students graduated in March. As many more will probably receive their honors next spring.

into a difficulty at the house of Mollie Morgan, in Locust alley, when one of them drew a drik, and stabbed his opponent in

The historical account of Hymen is as

Glazebrook, Westmoreland.

named Jasper Taylor was arraigned before the Mayor yesterday upon the the property of Albert Rush, colored. Jasper hails from Louisiana, and is a notoin his possession and a sum of money which he had gained by selling the other eighteen. The chickens and the money were given to Rush, and the accused remanded

FLOUR INSPECTED AT RICHMOND for the irst quarter ending 30th September, 1867:

JACK FROST .- The first frost of the

Miss Thompson,-We have received great pleasure from witnessing the beautiful and elegant ing your engagement at our Theatre.

Very respectfully.

N. M. Lee. Robert Ould. Jeseph Mayo,

With best thanks, I am, gentlemen, most respectfully, yours, To Business Men .- The Religious Herald is the organ of the Baptist denomination in Virginia, and is read in every portion of the State by a nuthe platform, accompanied by ex-Gomerous and intigential class of persons who rarely see any other paper. It has also a large circulation in Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina.

game of billiards-500 points carom-will be played in the St. Charles Billiard Saloon this evening between Mr. Ed. Brian and William T. Lavy. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

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